Marines Take Big J

Arkansas: Intermittent, rain and scattered thundershowers this afternoon and tonight; coller horthwest portion tonight, little temperature change east and south portions

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'ra

### Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX. H. WASHBURN-

Strikes—and Enemy Provocateurs Work or Fight, in Louisiana

With our freedom at stake on a dozen war fronts scattered From the plains of Russia to the deserts of Australia—a war which admittedly has gone bad for us thus far—American which admittedly has gone bad for us thus far—American and peaceful conclusion a strike at the Chrysler tank arsenal in De-And that statement goes both for the factional labor leaders

patience with strikes in war plants is absolutely exhausted. And that statement goes both for the factional labor leaders who produce strikes and the wak-need government which golerates them.

Nelson Asserts

Nelson Assert

graft production in July showed an 11 per cent jump compared with June, but combat plane output fell short of expectations and, for the

ules and increasing others.

The WPB index of munitions productions showed output in July was three and a half times above November, 1941, the month prior to Pearl Harbor. Ordnance production Jiwas up 26 per cent over June, output of naval ships had increased put of naval ships had increased 22 per cent, while merchant ship ages.

Hup trouble and cause work stoppages.

At this late day in the war effort such treasonable policy calls for swift and stern action—by a government which thus far has moved neither fast nor decisively.

It's time we forgot about labor politics and put the business of winning the war first and foremost.

And that's up to the president—not the said the action was taken in

Despite difficulties in supply of some raw materials and semi-figished products, Nelson said avail-Cable statistics showed that plant shutdowns and stoppages so far were sporadic rather than genera 'Any inference that the war effort as a whole is slowing down as unwarranted," he asserted, "although difficulties in maintaining Queh large monthly increases will become greater as we approach maximum output. This will mean increase planning, increase effort, and firm use of the production con-

trols and materials controls that have been developed." 'For a long-range solution," Nelon said, "there must be a cose, more effective control of the flow of materials, and a comprehensive system of production control, to

This bill speaks the sentimen of all America, declaring:
"It is the duty of every ablebodied male resident of this state, between the ages of 17 and 55 years, to be habitually and regularly engaged in some lawful, useful and recognized business, profession, occupation, trade or employment, whenever a state of war exists in which the United States of America is one of the belligerents." (Members of the armed services are exempt.) make certain that the right marrigh tim....
"This problem will become less serious as production of basic materials incresses. Substantial pansion programs are being pushed in such vital materia's as steel.

rubber, aluminum, magnesium and copper....
"The real test of what our in-Questrial machine is doing is how much are we turning out-what are we producing. So far, we are run ning at a rate 3 1-2 times as great

as during the month before Pear Harbor; the rest of the year will tell the story."

Production of medium tanks (measured numerically) was re-

ported 35 per cent above June and "considerably ahead of sched-ules," whi e light tank production increased 15 per cent and also remained ahead of schedules. (y) Production of anti-aircraft guns

increased sharply, one class of guns showing a gain of 64 percent, while output of another class gained 50 percent. "both of them exceeding schedules by a wide

it) With a few exceptions, producalso exceeded goals for the month with the record on heavy artillery was reported "mixed." Some classes of heavy artillery showed much better gains than others, and Production during the month failed

### **Arkansans Promoted**

Washington, Aug. 22 —(P)— The Marine Corps has anninced the temporary promotion of 212 officers to the grade of lieutenant col-

Several of the officers are missing in action of prisoners of war and their promotions can not be-Glasgow—(A)—Graffic screeched to a standstill on a busy street and crowds gathered. There, be-Among the 212 men were: tween the rails in front of a tramcar, was a mouse which the motorman chased from the tracks before traffic proceeded.

Arkansas: Robert E. Hill, Stuttgart. Alva B. Lasswell, Piggott. John C. Munn, Arkadelphia.

### War Labor Board **Concerned Over** Strike Increases

By The Associated Press A War Production Board agency undertook today to bring to a quick

time pursuits and regain our civil W. Taylor, vice chairman of the War Labor Board, appealed to the In war the presumption against

And that's up to the president—not the congress—for the president is personally charged with this responjurisdiction of the welder's lodge

personally charged with this responsibility in time of war.

This bill speaks the sentiment

ed services are exempt.)
"Any person not so employed and who shall wilfully fail or refuse to be employed for at least

35 hours in a calendar week, shall be guilty of a misdemea-nor, and upon conviction there-of shall be fined not more than

\$100 or be imprisoned for a term not to exceed three months, or both, in the discretion of the court."

(The bill provides that owner-

(The bill provides that owner-ship of money or property from which he receives an income sufficient to support himself and dependents shall not be a

**Atkins Chosen** 

Co. Chairman

W. S. Atkins was re-elected chairman and B. R. Hamm was again chosen secretary of the Hempstead County Democratic Central Committee at its organiza-

Central Committee at its organiza-tion meeting Friday in Hope city hall. Thirty of the 36 committee-men attended.

The committee by unanimous vole recommended to the State Board of Election Commissioners the appointment of Alex. H. Wash-burn and Ralph Bailey as Demo-cratic members of the Hempstead County Board of Election Commis-sioners.

MOUSE STOPS TRAFFIC

in Louisiana.

This absurd hesitation on the part of the government to act vigorously reminds me of the story about the man who wanted to cut off his dog's tail. But he didn't want to hurt the dog too much—so he cut off the tail an inch at a firm! AFL truck drivers in six midwest states went on strike in a dispute over wage differentials. In Chicago Robert Appel, secretary of the Central States Employers' Conference, said the strike was called time!
More pleasant reading is this Board. "in defiance of the War Labor Board." He said the board had set More pleasant reading is this morning's news story from Baton Rouge, where a special session of the legislature received a bill making it mandatory to "work or fight" affected.

Board." He said the board had set Aug. 31 for a hearing. Drivers in Minnesota, North Dakota, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Nebraska, were affected.

### Carter, Robins Are Victorious

two othrs today showed Ben E. Carter, Texarkana, former utilities commission chairman, and R. W. Robins, Conway, winners in two Conn., Russlan close races for the supreme court. drew a five year The Arkansas Gazette obtained four-weeks-long Molzahn trial bereiurns from Howard and St. Francis counties by telephone to som-plete the tabulation after 73 counties had reported to Secretary Harvey G. Combs of the democratic state committee. Combs said How-

In the race between Robins and was returned here June 10.

Robert A. Leflar, Fayetteville, the tabulation was: Tobins, 106,985, and Leflar, 100,-

Double Date Boise, Idaho — Ted Turner, torm-

r dean of men at the University

he war — and now look! Rejected in his quest for an army

ommission, he tried the navy. He

Now, in the same mail, he's re-

ceived notices that both his army

and navy commissions hav e been

Furniss, 59, is an army draft en-

gineer. His wife, 47, has volun-teered for the Waves, Navy Auxil-simultaneously in Hartington.

granted - and will be please re-

was refused again.

Idaho, kept trying to get into

### State of Belligerency Exists Between Brazil and the Axis Countries

he Brazilian ambassador had inexists between Brazil and the Axis. Diplomatic reports from Monte-video said Brazil had declared a state of war against Germany and Italy.
The Brazilian embassy in Mon-

evideo reported: tacks would be made in measure "The Brazilian government com- with its forces."

Public power hummed today over the Ark-La Electric Cooperover the Ark-La Electric Cooperative Inc., transmission line from Markham's Ferry, Okla., 195 miles away, into a substation serving the government's huge aluminum plant near Lake Cathérine.

The Office of War Information announced in Washington that the power had been turned on, ending in speculation over the fate of the controversial line. The on-

of the controversial line. The energizing of the line, financed by the Rural Electrification Adminis-tration, gave the Aluminum tration, gave the Aluminum works — which went into produc-tion recently — a new source of power. Initial power for the plant came from a southwest power pool of 11 private utilities b o t h the pool and Ark-La will serve the plant unitil its own power facili-

ties are completed. The amount of power being received and from what sources are Coincident with OWI's an- started at 3 a. m., took his weight nouncement, REA Administrator from 175 pounds to 147.

short of expectations and, for the next few months, is not expected to reach the production planned earlier in the year.

Somt independent in production by the armed services and the maritime commission thus far has "resulted in some scheduling ahead of over-all productive capacity," Nelson reported, adding that it was now necessary to "reconcic our needs with our reconcic needs and reconcing to strike against production in a war plant is—and always must be—that they are action to go back to work now "as loyal and patriotic citizens." The workers voted to return to work immediately.

A spokesman for an AFL local union said in the capital that a jurisdictional dispute between two ands of highly skilled journeyment welders and burners" from their our length of the aluminum in Arkansas of highly skilled journeyment welders and burner

possibly 20 years, after being convicted of a charge of conspiracy to violate the espionage act by attempting to deliver military sec-rets of the United States, his

adopted home, to Axis powers.
The 47-year-old pastor of the ancient German Luthern church in Philade phia's Franklin Square showed no sign of emotion as a federal jury of eight men and four women, after two hours de-liberation, found him guilty late yesterday.
Although Judge J. Joseph Smith

helm Kunze, former "fuehrer" of the German-American bund.

Little Rock, Aug. 22 —(P)—Official returns from 73 of the 75 counties and complete returns from the bund leader, was ordered to service five years.

The fifth conspirator Anastase Am Vonsiatsky of The Conn Russian fascist drew a five year term before the

Only the paster stood tira. The others pleaded guilty. The aim of the conspirators, vey G. Combs of the democratic state committee. Combs said Howard and St. Francis returns still were missing today.

The ann of the conspirators, the prosecution charged, was to collect information about the United States Army. Navy, Air Force and defense industries and delivwere missing today.

The tabulation in the supreme court race between Carter and Arbur 1. Adams. Jonesboro:

and defense industries and derive in the Germany or Japan through the 36-year-old Kunze, ho went to Mexico last fall and was arrestiment. bur L. Adams, Jonesboro:

Carter, 104,622 and Adams, 100,
Carter, 104,622 and Adams, 100,
Mexico last fall and was arrest. In this cosing the declared:

ed there less than a month after the declared:

She federal grand tury indictment.

The federal grand tury indictment.

Sixteen states own and operate alcohol monopolies doing an annual business of more than \$264,500,000. Jimmy Allred. Flashes of Life

liary. Their daughter, Mrs. Carl

Goodell, 26, is a WAAC and her husband's in the navy. John Furniss, 19, saw action at Pearl Harbor and David, 15, is an auxiliary

police messenger.

Micky, the family's police dog, is

egistered for Army service.

done anything.

# Back by Reds in Kletskaya Area

Buenos Aires, Aug. 22—(R)—Ar-5—gentine foreign minister Enrique municated to the governments of Ruiz Guinazu announced today that Germany and Itay through the municated to the governments of t Germany and Ita y through the Spanish embassy in Rio de Janeiro and the Brazilian legation in Switzerland that it considers Brazil in a state of belligerency with the Axis countries as from today.

"The Brazilian government also informed the Axis informed the Axis governments its reaction in the face of recent at-

### Power Sent to Says Shooting Arkansas Plant Japs Is Strain

Scattle, Aug. 22 — (/P)— Seven months of knocking Jap planes out of the Burma and China skies is enough for any man's nerves, says Robert Neale, one of the famed Flying Tigers.

Neale, credited with downing 13 Jap planes and destroying three others on the ground, came home to his bride yesterday with the estimate that a Flying Tiger's life was the kind that no man could lead for very long.

"Less than a year really does it," added the modest airman, with a smiling glance at the bride he left behind snortly after their marriage last summer. The Flying Tigers, or American volunteer group, was disbanded when the U. S. Air Force took over in China July 4.

Today he planned to register for Sclective Service. His arduous months at the conwhen a typical working day

Once his plane was shot down. Another time he escaped into a cloud with two Jap fighter plantes on his tail and came out of it with 20 bullet holes in his ship. Once a Jap bomber literally blew up in his face.

"Seven bombers came over Rangoon," he related. "I wanted to be sure of getting mine and so I closed in on it. We usually open fire at 600 yards, but I was less Found Guilty

Hartford, Conn., Aug. 22—(P)
—Stocky, Rev. Kurt E. B. Molzahn oday faced a prison sentence,

> "I brought it out, and then after a white two Japs jumped me. The bullets came in the cockpit. I shook tem off and came on home.

### Texans Go to Polls Today

Although Judge J. Joseph Smith, granting a defense plea, continued the pastor's case until Tuesday, he immediately sentenced three of the clergyman's co-conspirtors including Gerhard Wilson Kunze former "fuebrer" of The senator who describes him The senator, who describes him-self to his followers as "just an the German-American bund.

Kunze, a sc f-described German citizen, although born in Camden, N. J., was sentenced to 15 years. The others, Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, 43, El Paso, Tex., physician, was given seven years, and Dr. Otto Willumeit, 37, Chicago exhund leader was ordered to serve the produced to serve the server of the se

off, must capture most of the 178,411 votes east in the first primary for Dan Moody, third man in the race. Moody has said he will vote for Alfred.

The Democratic nomination amounts to election in Texas.

Allred, former Texas attorney general and governor and Roos-evelt - appointed federal judge, was undanted by O'Daniel's lead. Chareterizing himse f as a Chareterizing himse f as a stretch runner, Allred said last night, "we shall win a battle that will be flashed around the world, the victory of Texas over isolationized and all that were with tionism and all that goes

votes for my opponent is a Roos-evelt hater, but I do say that everyone who hates Roosevelt first

Jimmy Allred.
O'Daniel denied isolationsim in a speech last night and profess-ed admiration for President Roos-evelt, whom he described as the greatest strategist Under Texas aw if one candidate does not obtain a majority in the first primary election, the highest go into a majority world has evr seen.' nighest go into a runoff. Polls opened at 7 a. m. and will close at 7 p. m., Central War time.

TIMELY HINT Zombie, the family cat, hasn't TO LATE ARRIVALS

Newark, N. J. -(A)-Emphasizing the importance of production One Oversight
Sherman Oaks, Calif. — Then there's the Lawrence Furniss family Politics
Laurel, Neb. — Mr. and Mrs.
A. E. Mittelstadt will make a trip to nearby Hartington next Thursday but there their ways will part — at least temporarily Mittalstadt time losses, a New Jersey con cern has put out a paper rulei pearing this legend on the back "Poland was conquered in 37,440 minutes. France was conquerred n 44,640 minues. (After Germany broke through the Maginot Line.)
"In February (the shortest month) you and I lost in lateness 172,890 minutes (in one plant)" s a delegate to the county republican convention and his wife to the democratic meeting, both to be held

# **Germans Driven**

—Europe

Moscow, Aug. 22 — (P) — Red Army men drove back the Ger-mans in the Kletskaya area of the Don bend northwest of Stalingrad by a surprise attack last night while the Germans generally maintained the initiative in other southern theaters, the Russians sald today,

Close-quarter fighting developed from the Soviet thrust and the Nazi survivors were reported to two field guns, eight machine-guns, 13 munitions trucks and a radio station.

radio station.

This relatively limited operation and a report that Russian detachments, forced ever deeper into the central Caucasus, had pinched off and wiped out Ger-man vanguards in the hills southeast of Pyatigorsk wre balanced by acknowledgement of sustained Nazi attacks southeast of Kletskaya, northeast of Kotchi-kovski and southeast of Krasno-

The Moscow radio said Soviet forces southeast of Kietskaya were launching one counterattack after another and in some places were throwing the Nazis on the defensive.
Several small German forces

mostly of automatic riflemen, which crossed the Don at its curve southwest of Kletskaya in an attempt to establish a bridgehead only about 40 miles from Stalingrad, were declared by Moscow newspapers to be suffering heavy punishment. A machinegum am-bushaccounted for about 60 of the riflemen, it was announced. Soviet troops were said to be cutting down a German infantry column mouse-trapped behind a minor Nazi tank penetration south-

west of the Stalingrad industrial center on the Volga.

The mid-day communique reported the invaders had lost heaveled ily in that sector—centered along a 95 mile railway line from Kotelnikovski - and were throwing in

reserves. Twelve tanks of a 50-tank forma tion were declared knocked out of action and about 300 Germans killed in a battle against an unyielding Soviet front. New Russian withdrawals were

recorded below both Pyatigorsk and Krasnodar, but the Soviet Information Bureau said Red Army mortar crews of one unit war in the western desert has be-killed over 1,000 German officers and men in three days and destroy-like that of 1918 — only the trenches ed 12 tanks and a number of

trucks.
Red Army men on the northwesting on the offensive — were re-ported to have driven the Germans from a populated place, killed several hundred and destroyed six German tanks and four enemy blockhouses.

Soviet bombers and naval vessels hammered away at Adolf Hitler's factories and ships and a broadcast beamed to against Germany is now being pre-

A large force of Russian bombcrs raided war industries of War-saw, East Prussia and upper Sil-esia Thursday night and left ex-plosions and fires behind, it was announced.

Red Navy men wre credited with

sinking a 15,000-ton German tanker in Baltic waters and a minesweeper and two patrol boats in the Barents Sea.

Ing daylight hours is the signal for a flurry of firing.

But soldiers must eat, and each day one of each small group of men risks his neck to slide out into the eyes to be a rect of tea for

### **Billy Monts Run** Over by Auto

Billy Monts of Hope is in a critical condition in the Julia Chester the air.

That's what the "lull" in the Batlate last night on Highway 67, in
the distribution of Egypt means to the men in which he was run over by an auto-mobile driven by Hanson Rothwell,

Billy Monts of Hope is in a crit-

mobile driven by Hanson Rothwell, also of Hope.

Monts, according to investigating police, was lying on the highway near his home about one-quarter mile east of the Hope city limits.

Rothwell, traveling east, told police he was partically blinded by the light of an approaching automobile and did not see the body in the highway until he was too close to stop.

After striking the body Rothwell

way until he was too close to stop.
After striking the body Rothwell
said he stopped immediately and
summoned help.
Hospital attendants were unable
to determine the extent of his injuries carly today but said he seemed to be slightly improved. He suffered a severe hip injury and
bruises and possible internal injuries. juries. State policeman Pritchett investi-

### Tank Cars Derailed in L. & A. Accident

gated the accident.

Two or three tank cars were derailed on the Louisiana & Arkansas line Friday night near Cotton Valley, La., when one train backed into another, the Hope office of the railroad said today. No other details were available here.

### **General Chennault to Retain Command**

Washington, Aug. 22 —(P)—Brigadier General Claire L. Chennault, who led the American Volunteer Group — Flying Tigers — in their warfare against the Japanese in China, will retain command of United States filers in China.

The War Department explained today that the appointment of Brigadier General Clayton L. Bisse 1 as commander of American Air Forces in China, Burma and India, announced in New Delhi yesterday by Lieutenant General Joseph Stil-

by Lieutenant General Joseph Stil-well, would not affect Chennault. Under the new alignment, the department said, Chennault will be in command of air forces permanent-y stationed in China. y stationed in China.

Bissell heads the 10th air force which is based in India and may operate in Burma and China. He was appointed to succeed Major General Lewis H. Brereton, transferred to the Near East.

### **FDR Bit Excited** Over U.S. Raid —Washington

Washington, Aug. 22 —(A)—President Roosevelt heard about his sor James' part in the Makin island raid only when he read the newspapers this morning, whereupon he remarked to a secretary: Did you see where Jimmy was in the show? Press Secretary Stephen Early told reporters of this in remarking

that neither the president nor Mrs. Roosevelt had any more information on the whereabouts or activi-ties of their sons than the fathers and mothers of other officers and men in the armed services. "They saw it in the papers this morning for the first time," Early

added. While the two were reading the headlines in the president's bedroom at breakfast, Mrs. Roosevelt entered the roomm and asked the

Roosevelt's participation in the raid than were in the morning papers. The president, Early related, said he could not as he did not know any more than the papers carried from Hawaii.

chief executive whether he could tell her any more details of Major

### **Desert Fighting** Is Old Fashion

Cairo, Aug. 22

The interim in the mechanized Marines landed on Aug. 7.

Weens which characterized the Complete masters of beachheads sweeps which characterized the ern front — Part of an area in Libyan fighting will last, of course, which the Russians have been prob-Libyan fighting will last, of course, on at least three islands in the only until one side or the other 900-mile-long archipelago, the Ma from ditches about 18 inches deep, six feet long and two feet wide.
Both the Axis and United Nations
are well dug in along a line from
Alamein to the Qattara depression. The desert frontliner looks out across a series of barbed wire enwestern tanglements and minefields. The European peoples said that 'a strip between the mine fields is great United Nations offensive so narrow that New Zealand troops

who went out at night to fix their own fields said they could hear German soldiers talking.

The soldiers' day begins at 5:30. the greatest torment.

A head poked above ground dur-

the open to boil a pot of tea for

unch. With the darnkess comes sleep for some, work for most, noise for all. Wire must be extended, the minefield work must continue and usually the sky is alight with flares and the flash of shells from both sides, plus bombs and strafing from

### **Army to Call** Married Men

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 22 —(A)— Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, National Selective Service director said yesterday that "reclassification of all married men" would "probably begin in October, and certainly by Christmas."
"We will run out of single men in

a few months, and then we must turn to the married men," the diing;
"Men with secondary dependents or a wife only will be taken first. If I were a man with a wife only, I would make arrangements to enter the Army now.' "We will have to change our conception of what is consider-

### Slaughter 842 **Enemy Troops,** Capture 30

---War in Pacific By ROGER D. GREENE

Associated Press War Editor
United States Marines, writing a new type of South Seas drama in Japanese blood, were credited officially today with wiping out two enemy forces in the 17-day-old bat-tle of the Solomon Islands and in flicting heavy damag ein an as-sault on Makin Island 1,500 miles

to the northeast.
Altogether, it was announced by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, com-mander of the U.S. Pacific fleet the hard-hitting Leathernecks killed 842 Japanese and captured 30 pri-

American losses were small. In the Solomons, the Marines crushed a stealthy night attack by 700 well-equipped Japanese last Wednesday, killing all but 30 in savage hand-to-hand fighting which raged through the night until late Thursday afternoon, and on the same night annihilated an enemy force of 92 officers and men who resisted "until the last man was killed." American losses were small

Total American losses in the two actions were 34 killed and 85 wounded.

In the bold raid on Makin Island

in the Gilbert Islands, 2,400 miles southwest of Hawaii, U.S. Marines and Bluejackets wrecked the enemy base, killed at least 80 Japanese troops and withdrew after completing the latest and the southwest of the completing their mission.

This was the same attack re

ported yesterday by imperial To-kyo headquarters, which asserted that about 200 American troops, landing at dawn on Aug. 17, had been "completely repulsed." Admiral Nimitz said the Marines, with Major James Roosevelt, the president's eldest son, as second

in command, shot up the Japanese garrison; smashed radio installa-tions and stores, and destroyed two seaplanes in the water.

'Ships of our expedition gunned and sank one small transport and one gunboat," Admiral Nimitz's

headquarters announced.
"Considering the nature of this operation, our forces suffered only moderate losses." Roosevelt, who left film produc-ing in Hollywood in 1940 for active service in the Marine Corps, was

First details on fighting in the -(A)-Front line rines, commanded by Maj. General like that of 1918 — only the trenches viving Japanese troops, who fled aren't so good.

swings into a new offensive. In the rines have been hunting down en-meantime the troops are fighting emy forces which resorted to guer a rilla warfare and sniping.

Meanwhile, no further word was forthcoming on a British radio re-port yesterday that U.S. Army fly

ing fortresses were launching a big attack on Japanese warships off the Solomons.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported only that Allied fliers, steadily pounding Japanese strongholds in the great arc of is-lands above Australia, struck their second successive blow at Moab isse, on enemy-occupied Timor is land, and "finished off what remained after the Thursday attack,

three Japanese Zero fighters which

The raiders shot down one of rose to challenge the attack, while one Allied plane was lost. By WLATER B. CLAUSEN Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, Aug. 22-(A)— United States Marines stood fast in their hard won positions in he Solomon islands today after wiping out a 700-man Japanese force which tried a stealthy night landing to pierce the American

Other Marines and American Other marines and Americans bluejackets, with Major James Roosevelt, the president's eldest son, one of their leaders, destroyed a Japanese seaplane base in an exsive to Makin island, in the Gilbert group, 1,500 miles northwest of the

American-held Solomons. Communiques issued by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander of the U. S. Pacific fleet, told of the flareup of fighting in which the enemy was surprised and de-

stroyed.
In first detailed accounts of the Solomon island fighting, where the Marines with a Navy covering force captured Japanese positions and sent the enemy fleeing into hills and jungles, Admiral Nimitz related the destruction of the Japa-

nese force.

Mopping up operations, with daily skirmishes between Marine natrols and enemy detachments. have been in progress since the initial Marine landings the night of Aug. 7, the communique said.
But last Wednesday night 700 well-equipped Japanese landed from highspeed boats outside the Marines' lines, on an unnamed island, and attempted a break

"During the darkness only hand

to hand fighting was possible." the communique said. "but with the breaking of day the Marines were

through.

Continued on Page Two

**UNLIANCE** 

ALIX: N. WASHBURN, Select and Patrick Ethered as second class matter at the designed at Hope, Arkansas, under the set of March 3, 1897.

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### FDR Signs Bill for Dependents

Washington, Aug. 21—(P)—Presdent Roosevelt today signed a bill permitting living allowances due the dependents of service men to be paid as soon as necessary bookkeeping can be completed. The bill amends the original alflotment which barred any payment
timil after November 1.

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of
Senate Military Affairs committies has everyoned

ee has expressed doubt whether he legislation actually would speed payment of sums accumu-lated since the law went into ef-dect June 1, quoting War Department officials as saying it would be impossible to make computations and write checks before No-vember 1.

However, Navy department spokesmen indicated they could make payments immediately.
Dependents of privates, first lass privates, corporals and line sergeants in the Army and their counterparts in the other armed ervices are beneficiares under the allotment law. A married soldier may allot \$22 a month to his wife, with the government adding \$28.

### Federal Ban on Rubbernecking

Washington, Aug. 21 — (/P) — All trubbernecking" after Sept. 10 nust be done without rubber. Broadening an earlier order proibiting 'sightseeing by bus,'' de-ned as any rubber-tired vehicle ith a capacity of 10 or more pas-engers, the Office of Defense ransportation today made it ap-licable to "any rubber-tired vehi-le propelled or drawn by mechical power, for hire or under

Under the extended order taxi-Tabs no longer can pick up pas-sengers "whose only interest in en-gaging the vehicle is to go for a ightseeing ride." Drive-yourself automobiles can-

of be rented to parties "merely Ishing to take a rubberneck trip."
Privately owned cars must not be ffered for hire or rented for sightecing purposes.

norse-drawn carriages of the vintage of 1850 have been resurrected to that vistiors may continue to visit historic places.

tibition on sightseeing is effective whether or not the services of an erator are provided with the veicle and added that both owners or enforcement.

### Says Officials Talk too Much

Washington, Aug. 21 —(P)—De-laring heads of some government gencies were talking too much, resident Roosevelt today directd all government administrators perfection from public debate of ontroversial questions of policy nd to stop criticizing each other gasuch controversies.

Mr. Roosevelt said that such in the property of divergent opinions in the policy press were being seized pon and exploited by enemies of a United Nations. In identical effers to the heads of each destance of the property o igiment and agency, the presi-ent said: Disagreements either as to

get of policy should not be public of policy should not be public of the policy should not be public to me by the appropriate heads the conflicting agencies.

The policy of the government outd be announced by me, as the property of the policy of the poli

sponsible head thereof. Dis-reements as to facts can be relyed, if necessary, by inves-lations and surveys directed by

Will you please see to it that the particular department and yarious bureaus and divisions mply with these instructions."

### o Fake—This Old

crowing awakes the folks. arolyn — the hen — now crows ctly like a rooster True, Caro-

enlarged waddels and a much urthermore. Carolyn flaps her s and struts about the poultry in a manner befitting a cock. Hindman admits she doesn't

### Classified Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man Want Ads talk to Thousands SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone One fime—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—31/2c word, minimum 50c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70 Rates are for continuous insertions unity "THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

### For Sale

### Notice

WE HAVE SOME REAL BARgains in Bedroom suites and studio couches. Try us. We buy, sell and trade. Moxed next door to Shipley Studio. Ideal Furni-28-1mp.

### Help Wanted-Female

WHITE LADY OR GIRL FOR housework. Call 73 after 5:30 in evenings or before 7:45 in morn-

### For Rent

FURNISHED APARTMENT.
Three rooms, private bath, private entrance. Electric refrigerator. Vacant September 1, 1002
East Third street. Mrs. David Davis. 22-3tp

ROOM APARTMENT. PRIVATE entrance. Private bath. Electric Frigidaire. Phone 588-W. 208 Bonner. 21-3tp

### Male Help Wanted

MOVIE OPERATORS AND MANagers Hope district—Movie Circuit work. P. O. Box 1001. Memphis, Tenn. 22-1tp

precedent in scientific annals, but what puzzles the Hinans most is the fact that Carolyn was adis the fact that Carolyn was adjudged in 1939 as being the most nearly perfect type of any hen ever exhibited at the New York World's

London —(P)— Unemployment is practically non - existent in Britain, the labor ministry has revealed. Not more than 5,000 employable persons in Britain are unemployed.

YOUR GRASS NEEDS

### Wanted

BOY'S BICYCLE, SIZE 24 OR will trade for one of larger size. Henry Lile, Telephone 173.

21-3tp

BRING YOUR LARGE CLEAN cotton rags to Hope Star. 11-6tdh

STEAMER TRUNK, PHONE MRS. STEAMER TRUNK, PHONE MRS. W. R. Alexander at 808-W, 21-3tc

### Lost

FROM FARM NEAR ROCKY Mound. Red Mare about 4 years old. Front feet shod. Black legs. Reward. Phone 587-J. 20-tf

TONGUE OUT OF HAY RAKE, near Finchers store on Highway 4 at Cross Roads. W. F. Saunders, Emmet, Route 1. Itp

### **V-Mail Proves** Very Popular

By JACK STINNETT
Washington — With the Army in the capital:
The V - Mail (transmission of letters to overseas soldiers by transferring them to microfilm) has proved so popular that the Army has placed it on a two - way basis to the United Kingdon, the Middle East, Hawaii and Australia. In the first six weeks of the one-In the first six weeks of the oneway service, the Army postal service handled 250,000 V - Mail let-

APO officials have had to pause in their delivery of V - Mail to warn senders: (1) addresses must be correct on the V - Mail forms obtainabl eat all postoffices; and (2) of all things, women must not mprint kisses on letters to the sol-diers, "since the lipstick may blur the writing making it illegible on the photographic reproduction

When the Army announced that it was trasferring its pigeon breeding and training center from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Camp Crowder, Mo., a couple of interestring facts came out about the

In the blood strains of carriers flying for the U. S. A. in World War II are those of "Always Faith-

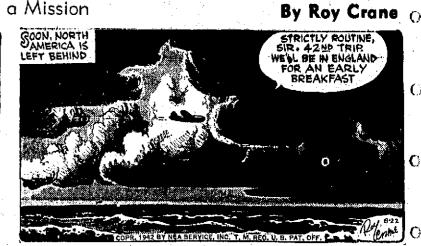
cident. At Craig Field, Alabama, or accident; and 23 million miles an advanced flying school, the pilots clicked off a total distance of lots clicked off a total distance of little times the earth's equatorial. This last is important because not war ii are mose of "Always rainful," a Hall of Fame award winner in the pigeon world who several years ago winged its way 716 miles from Chattanooga to Fort Monmouth, at almost 47 miles an hour; and "General Mauborgne" w ho set an all - time speed record by flying 600 miles from Kansas City to Fort Uam Houston in less than 14 hours — with no tail winds.

equator without a single fatal ac- circumference with only one min- only were the pilots trainees, but students.

according to the National Aeron-

### Wash Tubbs

Start of a Mission



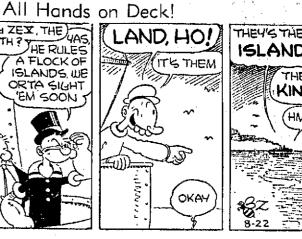
### Popeye



ME ORDERS SEZ I YAM YAMBASSADOR TO THE COURT OF KING ZEX. THE ZIX TH









### **Donald Duck**







It's Easier to Have 'Em Pulled!

By Chic Young

By Walt Disney

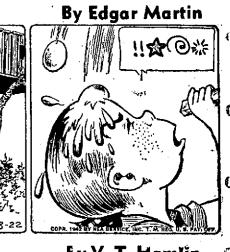






### **Boots and Her Buddies** OH, I LOOK HERE LOOK, CORA -- EGG SHELLS! I GUESS THIS SOLVES THE MYSTERY OF LET'S CALL THE SHERIFF I DON'T LIKE THE LOOKS OF THIS ONE BIT! YOUR DISAPPEARING





Red Ryder YOU'VE KEVER

No Place for Little Beaver





Alley Oop

Indigestion





### Freckles and His Friends



### HE'S AN ALIEN ---- IN THIS COUNTRY ILLEGALLY AND HE HAS A SWAS-TIKA TATTOOED ON HIS ARM !







# YES, WE BROUGHT THE MAN IN / THAT SMITH KID DID A THOROUGH JOB ON HIM — HE'S STILL OUT /



# en Really Crows

fagerstown, Ind. -(AP)- Usually the cock that crows at break iswn, but on the Albert Hindp, farm near here things are ferent. Instead, a fine buff rock has lost some of her feminine ibutes about the head, now hav-

w about Carolyn's egg produc-since she hasn't trapnested of the hen sthis season. the hen's change-about is no

# without any accident due to mechanical causes. Autics Association, which gathers the records on such things, the urbs, now has a population of ground crew mechanics also were 1,600,000.

### A COLD SALTY BREEZE FROM THE SEA, AND RUN. WAYS STILL WET WITH FOG EXCITEMENT. LAST MINUTE PREPARATIONS ON HUGE BOMBERS AND TRANS FORTS BOUND FOR ENGLAND, ICELAND,

### ment issue) cans in nests of six cans, crated — and that's the way they've been going with and to the forces overseas Then along comes some unnamed hero of the loading lines, and with an eye on those subsinkings, works out three new "packs" for the 10 to 32 gallon cans that are used for everything from garbage to washing dishes. As a result, nested cans are now packed with sugar, flour, rice and dry produce - the result, space savings up to 47 per cent.

When the Army air forces an-nounced recently, and with some justifiable pride, that their accident rate was 68 per cent lower than 12 years ago and 10 per cent below the 1930 - 40 ten-year average, they didn't tell all the story.

4 hours — with no tail winds. It's the little things that win a

war. For years the Army has been shipping its "G. I." (Govern

Some of the flying school safety records have been phenomenal For instance, at Chico Field For instance, at Chico Field, Calif., student pilots have flown the equivalent of 500 times around the

### Hold Everything



### OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams THANKS A LOT, OH, YEH? WELL, DON'T MA -- AND I'LL BE FERGIT THAT BASKIT SURE TO BRING IT ON THERE WILL CARRY RIGHT BACK AS

A LOT OF OUR GRUB AN'

STUFF THAT SHOULD

CUTTING AS BADLY COME BACK WITH IT, SO AS MINE -- WORSE -I'LL HAVE ENOUGH MUCH WORSE! NOURISHMENT TO PUSH IT!

white where White War Van J. R. WILLIAMS PPR. 1942 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY 8.22

**OUR BOARDING HOUSE** with . . . Major Hoople PUFF-FF! EGAD! THAT LOOK, AMOS WILL SUFFICE FOR THE MI MEAN FIRST LESSON, MEN! QUIT? 15 PERFESSOR! COME, BOSWELL, AN HOUR **ゴエナ トムエト** ~ RONALD OF THIS INDIAN CLUBBING PHONE ?  $\mathcal{I}_{\mathcal{I}}\mathcal{M}$ JES, IS ENOUGH FOR A CHAP JUST PLUNKED OF YOUR ADVANCED GETTING HIMSELF YEARS ... UP ON THE PUFF-FF! STEAM GOURD!

PROFESSOR

IS OUT ON his feet, too. "I wouldn't put off buying these things too long-I have a

hunch the priorities board is going to crack down on us

popcorn men pretty soon!"

Sports Roundup

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES

W. co

will make the trip with Miss Wil

Mrs. Marion Buchanan, Mrs. Graydon Anthony and daughter. Bonnie Marie, and Miss Lizzie Lou Jones of Pine Bluff motored to Tex-

Mrs. Charles Thomas and daugh-

James Hannah Ward is the week-end guest of Jimmy Henry in Dal-

Mrs. Frank Hearne, Mrs. Aline Johnson, Mrs. Ida Boyett, and Mrs. J. L. White motored to Little Rock Friday.

Mrs. W. A. Price has had as her guest a daughter, Mrs. Phillip Durden of Alburquerque, N. M. They are now visiting Emmerson Price in Shoutenate.

)-**0**-

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barnes have returned to their home in Com-merce, Texas, after spending the week in the home of their niece, Mrs. Sam Betts, and Mr. Betts.

Church News

(Assembly of God)
North Main and Avenue D

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. C. A. Union 7 p. m.

J. E. Hamill, Pastor

Mid-week service

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

A. Union 7 p. m.
vangelistic service 8 p. m.
vangelistic service Wednesday,

p. m. The pastor will deliver the ser-

Hamill.

Worship with the Tabernacle congregation Sunday in their new beautiful air cooled building. You will enjoy the warm welcome, the fervent worship, the simple pro-

gram,
At the Tabernacle you are a stranger only once!

ing.

B p. m., Thursday, choir reheal-sal.

A LOT OF MONEY FOR ONE DESERT San Bernardino, Calif. —(P)—

Lawsuits for \$2,000,000,000 don't ap-

pear every day, and court at-tuches gasped when Frank B. White cam cout of the little des-

ert settlement of Mojfav3 to file

this one. It concerns the rich bo-

rax deposits of the Mojfave desert. White alleges that this property is his and that he was defrauded of

it though concealment of a will left by his uncle, Louis J. Har-mon Harmon discovered the de-

PROFITEERS IN EAST
GET HEAVY PENALTY
New Delhi, India --(A)- Profiteers in Afghanistan are having

**NEW SAENGER** 

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

**Double Feature** 

George Givot

Armida

"FIESTA"

(in Technicolor)

**ALSO** 

Three Mesqueteers

"Code of the

Outlaws"

their ears pinned back.
The mayor of Kandahar

posits in 1902.

Millard W. Baggett, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN

in Shreveport.

Jones of Pine Bin. arkana Thursday.

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Miss Marilyn McRac will en-tertuln members of the college set with a dance at the Country

Breakfast-Bridge is Tendered Friday Club Members Mrs. Raymond Jones had a break-

Mrs. Charles Thomas and daughter, Miss Frances Thomas, and Mrs. Leo. Robins and daughter, Miss Nancy Robins, were visitors in Little Rock yesterday. Mrs. Jimmy Miller departed this week for Boston, Mass., where she will visit Pvt. Miller.

Mrs. Raymond Jones had a breakfast bridge for members of the Friday Contract bridge club at her
home on East Third street Friday morning at 9 o'clock.
Following the delectable breakfast served at small tables, spirited
games of contract were enjoyed.
Mrs. Edwin Stewart captured the
high score gift, War Saving Stamps.
The only guest other than club
members was Mrs. Franklin Horton. After spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jones, Miss Lynda Jones has gone to her home in Columbia, Miss.

ton. Roses and other summer flow-ers were used in decorating the

Emanons Meet For Congenial
Games Friday Evening
Only club members were present
for the weekly games of the Emanon club at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Wilson Friday evening.
Interesting games were enjoyed
by the 12 players. For the occasion
the Wilson home was artistically
decorated with summer garden
flowers in pastel shades.

Brown-Bostic Mrs. J. W. Bostic of Prescott, Arkansas, announces the marriage of her daughter, Nell Ross, to Wil-liam Irvin Brown of Tuscon, Ari-

The Reverend Kenneth L. Spore, pastor of the First Methodist church, read the impressive rites on Monday evening. August 17.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown of Blevins were the only attendants.
Mrs. Brown is a graduate of the 1940 class of Blevins high school and has been attending Henderson State Teachers' college, Arkadelphia.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brown of Blevins After graduation from Blevins high school he has been associated with the Southern Pacific Railroad in the Southern Pacific Railroad in Tuscon, Arizona, where the couple will make their home.

### Coming and Going

Miss Beryl Henry is spending the weekend in Little Rock.

Tuesday, Miss Mary Wilson is leaving for Washington, D. C., where she will be a member of the staff in Senator Lloyd Spencer's office. Miss Happy Pritchard, who is the guest of relatives in the city,

Preview Saturday Night 11 P. M.



FRIDAY - SATURDAY **Double Feature** 

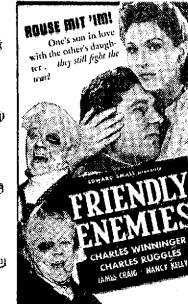
Lloyd Nolan

"Buy Me That Town"

Buster Crabbe

"Billy The Kid in Santa Fe"

SUNDAY - MONDAY



### Cool Rocks Drop League Lead to **Nashville Team**

By The Associated Press The Nashville Vols were the leaders in the Southern Association today, helped there no less by the lowly Knoxville Smokies than by thei rown double win over the Memphis Chicks.
It was nothing unusual for the

Smokies to beat the Little Rock Travelers. They've won nine times in the 14 they have faced the mighty Arkansas team this season, but last night they laid it on thick, 14-4, and toppled the Travs

out of first place, to boot.
The Vols won their contests 7-4
and 5-3, the last one being stretched two innings longer than the seven scheduled and victory coming on a two-run homer by Calvin Chapman.

John Allen Harrell of Lewisville was the Friday overnight guest of his Hendrix college friend, Judd Martindale. Together they went to Hot Springs to attend the Delta Alpha, medical fraternity, party. The Chattanooga Lookouts went from one extreme to the other: They played before their smallest trey played before their smallest crowd of the season and won by their biggest score, 15-7, over the irmingham Barons. In Atlanta, big Bill Seinsoth, the New Orleans 20 game winning Mark Buchanan, who is rush chairman for Sigma Chi fraternity in this section of the state, departed last night for Little Rock to attend the University of Arkansas chapter's annual rush party.

pitcher, helped win another - but not as moundsman. He went in as pinch hitter and brought in the run which deadlocked the score, and paved the way for the Pels 8-5 victory.

The Travelers had to leave their first baseman, Bill McGhee, at home because of a pulled back muscle, and Manager Hudlin said ne would alternate two southpaw pitchers, Lopat and Trexler, in that position. Lopat had his turn last night, handled 13 putouts without a bobble.
Today's games and probable

pitchers: Memphis (Willis or Lambert) vs. Nashville (Gassaway). Little Rock (Moran) at Knox ville (Stromme), Birmingham (Malloy) at Chattanooga (Miller). New Orleans at Atlanta (unannounced)

### A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Askew (Josephine Jones) this week in Franklin, Louisiana. She has been named Billy Joe Askew. Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
Washington — Tony Musto, 199,
Chicago, outpointed Lee Savold,
190 1-2, Des Moines (10)
New York — Ray Robinson, 144
1-2, Chicago, knocked out Reuben
Shank, 146 3-4, Denver (2)
Little Rock — Jackie Byrd, 150,
Blytheville, Ark., and Paul Altman, 146, Houston, Tex., drew (10)
Hollywood — Ramon Alverez,
147 1-2, New York, outpointed
Baby Arizmendi, 141 1-4, Los Angeles (10)
San Diego — Billy Beauhold, 148, By The Associated Press

San Diego - Billy Beauhold, 148, San Diego, knocked out Mario Ramon, 145, Mexico City (10). The pastor will deliver the sermon in both services Sunday. The morning service theme will be, "The Revival We Need in the Critical Hour," and Sunday night's sermon subject is. "The Beginning of Moral Tragedy."

Special music and singing will feature Sunday's services. The congregational singing will be directed by the Rev. S. A. Mays, with the orchestra and special selection under the direction of Mrs. J. E. Hamill.

Musselwhite, former Mississippi State tackle. Are ya listenin'. Gene Tunney? Lou Novikoff, who'll try anything Russian, sampled Vodka just once. "Then I thought I had made a mistake and had drained my kerosene lamp," ne explains, Service Dept
The guy with the big load of books down at the Norfolk Naval training station is Bob Feller, who dered a number of butchers, susdered a number of butterers, subspected of overcharging their of American league batters customers, "to be nailed by the cars" to their shop doors for two Max Steiner, former Tennessee is in gunnery school now.
of American league by

HUGH FULLERTON, JR. ide World Sports Columnist

Tom Borders, tackle on Alabama's 1938 Rose Bowl team, Sgt.

Kent R. West, former West Blocton, Ala., high school back-field man and Capt. William B.

Today's Guest Star

footballer who now is learnnig ra-Today's Guest Star
Dale Stafford, Detroit Free do at the Navy's training school at Colorado U., went to bat in a softball game the other night, promoters should look up the definition of the noun probation. That's what they're on."

One-Minute Sports Page
Among the filers aboard those

Among the flers aboard those

I footballer who now is learning radio at the Navy's training school at Colorado U., went to bat in a softball game the other night, the announcer gave out this way: "The boy batting now is Maxie Steiner of the University of Temnessce. He has played in the Rose Bowl—strike two—and he has played in

Flying Fortresses that raided strike two—and he has planed i Rouen last Monday were Lieut the Sugar Bowl — strike three.".. The fans loudly suggested that Maxie had better return to foot-Today in Congress By The Associated Press Senate

### In recess until Monday, In recess...

Yesterday

Senate and House

Asiatic and African elephants liffer in appearance, principally because of the latter's prominent

2nd class, Tennessee killed 18,000 workers.

Copyright, 1942

### WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By RENE RYERSON MART

Tears welled into her eyes. She women going over Tom from head

THE STORY: Enid Sharon, stenographer and art student, is advised by Letty, her older sister, to accept Tom Driscoll's proposal of marriage, Enid likes Tom, but Zears her marriage Tom, but fears her marriage would be a duplication of Letty's—too much work, too little pleasure, constant worry over fluances.

### MARRIAGE POSTPONED

9:45 a. m. Bible school, Malcolm Porterfield, superintendent.
10:50 a. m., morning worship; special music by the choir; the observance of the Lord's Supper. Sermon by the pastor, subject: "The Goal of Life."
7 p. m. Christian Endeavor societies.
8 p. m. Evening worship; evangelistic service; congregational hymn singing; choruses; special message in song; sermon by the pastor, topic: "Footlight."
8 p. m., Wednesday, prayer meeting. CHAPTER II ENID SHARON walked thoughtfully across the darkening campus toward Mees Hall where the art classes of the WPA Evening School were held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

She had been attending the classes ever since they opened three years before. At first she had gone to them thrilled with enthusiasm. Ever since she could remember, she had wanted to be a fashion artist, and had spent hours copying the sophisticated figures she saw in fashion magazines and the newspaper ads of

the department stores. When the free evening school opened she thought her great chance had come. She had worked hard in class and the various professors had praised her work. Gaining confidence from their praise, she made the rounds of the advertising departments of the local newspapers and stores, showing her sketches, and asking for

work. The first question was always, what school had she attended, what training had she had? When she admitted that she was selftaught with the exception of the lessons at the WPA night school the interest of the men interviewing her promptly died. It seemed that one had to have a college degree to aspire to certain kinds

In fairness to them, though, Enid soon learned for herself why no one took the WPA art school training seriously. Its classes never advanced. There was a constant turnover of students, old ones dropping out and new ones coming in, and the professors settled down into an easy rut, going over and over the same things.

Enid had often thought of dropping out, too, but a sort of desperation deep in her heart made her keep on. These art classes were the last link with the dreams she had once had . . . dreams she had foolishly thought would come true if she tried hard enough and long enough.

THIS night when Enid arrived, there were only three other students present in the big barn- an air and was decidedly attrac- Dingline who had been picked to like room, and after a disheartened tive. Enid had often wondered like room, and after a disheartened tive. Enid had often wondered go with John Stanton, not she, look around, the professor turned why she had never married. What possible difference could a them over to their own devices. Norms shared an apartment with month or six weeks make if she Enid worked steadily for a while Grace and the two were always was going to marry Tom? at the figure of a very svelt young seen together,

woman in a yellow sports costume. must have been born under an to foot as she made the introducthought, drearily dabbing more yellow paint on the office force would get an exact the figure before her. For there was another disap-

pointment connected with this art class. She had expected to meet artists here, intellectual men and women interested in the finer things of life. Instead the women were either very young and silly, or old and queer. And the boys who attended were wishy-washy creatures affecting long hair and without one iota of talent.

And as her thoughts wandered hopelessly back to these disappointments a smoldering fury rose in her heart. Rebelliously she took her paint brush and began to do vengeful things to the insipid pretty face of the girl in her sketch, a turned-up end to the nose, a smear of shadow making the cheekbones stand out, an elongating of the eyes.

And then she kept staring at the face in a sudden and curious understanding. Yes, the face was ugly now, but it stood out. It had character.

So that was it! You had to be very beautiful or very ugly, very good or very bad, to stand out in this world. Just ordinary people, like she was, were never noticed. That's why they never got any to come from far away. "I'll

But knowing it didn't help. She couldn't change what she was. She couldn't change her life.

Tom was waiting for her on the other side of the street when she came out of the building. He tooted his horn peremptorily, and she crossed the street and opened the door of the Ford convertible and climbed in beside him.

"It's a nice night. Let's go some place and get a beer and dance a while," he suggested, "All right, Tom." \* \* \*

THEY stopped at a popular night club up along the river. The place was crowded. The waiter neers, is going down to the comtable, and led them to one where two women were already sitting. nized Grace Dingline and Norma Senton, two girls from the office where she worked.

Grace was head stenographer and no longer young, but she was then." distinguished-looking, with pre-maturely gray hair and fine dark eyes. She wore her clothes with

Enid saw the eyes of the two tions and she knew that description of Enid Sharon's fellow. Her face began to burn. She knew that the stripe in Tom's shirt was too decided, and that he shouldn't have worn a green tie with a blue suit. She was unhappily conscious, too, of his hands on the white table cover. broad, strong, and unmanicured. Then she lifted her head. She had no call to be ashamed of Tom. exaggerated mannerisms, and At least she had an escort and didn't have to pay her own way.

Let Grace and Norma talk. Tom's bright blue eyes were unaccustomedly sober as he stopped the roadster before her house an hour later. His arm dropped heavily across her shoulders and drew her up against him. She could feel the warmth of his

healthy young body, "Remember what I asked you the other night, Enid? What's it going to be-yes?"

He bent his head and his lips found hers, warm lips, eager lips. Their touch was like a potent wine. She closed her eyes. When he kissed her like that she thought it would be very easy to fall in love with him.

"Yes-Tom." Her voice seemed marry you," He kissed her so hard and so

long, she couldn't say anything Then his voice urgent: more. "Let's get married right away. Tomorrow!

Marry Tom-tomorrow? The finality of it frightened her. She drew back into her shell of reserve.

"Oh, not so soon, Tom. Let's say three or four months." "Why?" She cast wildly about for some

saving excuse. And something she had overheard that day at the office came to her mind. "Mr. Stanton, one of the engi-

told them that he had no single pany mines to make some changes. And he told me today As they approached, Enid recognized Grace Dingline and Normal month or six weeks." "All right," Tom said. He had

no wish to jeopardize her job. "We'll say when you get back, "Yes," Enid murmured faintly.

She had no idea why she had lied to him. It had been Grace (To Be Continued)

### Johnson, Ruth to Appear in War Relief Game

Associated Press Sports Writer Associated Press Sports Writer
The American League, which
holds the upper hand over the National League in World Scries and
all-star game performances of the
past few years, will attempt to
catch up with its older companion loop tomorrow in baseball's con-tributions to war relief. The American League has pinned its hopes on the New York Yankees for boosting the total somewhere near the National

League's gift of better than a quarter of a million dollars. The Yankees will be aided by the Washington Senators and both teams will have the help of their brightest stars of former years— Babe Ruth and Walter Johnson. Although the main attraction at Yankee Stadium is supposed to be the doubleheader between the two

clubs, top billing has gone to the Babe and the "Big Train." With Johnson pitching, Ruth will step to the plate between games and attempt to belt the ball out of the park, just as he did no less than 714 times in his 22 years as a major league player.

Other extra-curricular activities. ncluding a relay race around the bases, a 60-yard dash, a rungo hitting contest for pitchers and a

throwing test for catchers, will make it a fie day for players and customers alike.

Advance ticket sales indicate a near-capacity crowd of more that

Before yesterday's game, which opened the New York-Washington opened the New York-Washington series at the Stadium, Ruth did a little practicing. Batting against Gerry Priddy, an infielder, the Babe drove three balls far back

into the right field seats.

After their former slugging star retired, the Yankees went out and put on a demonstration of their own, blasting 21 hits off three Washington pitchers to crush the Senators, 17-7.

The Yankees needed the victory to preserve their 10 1-2 game mar-

gin, for the second-place Boston Red Sox whipped the Philadelphia Athletics, 7-5, in an arc light game, although they were out-hit, 12 to 11. Tony Lupien hit two singles and a triple and drove in four of the

Red Sox runs, three of them on a hit-run single with the bases loaded. Cleveland's Indians squeezed out a 3-2 decision over the Chicago White Sox in another night game, strengthening their hold on third place with the help of the Detroit rigers, who tripped the St. Louis Browns.

Home runs by Barney McCosky and Rudy York sparked a four-run Tiger outburst which carried De-troit to a 4-1 decision over the

Browns.
The National League program was confined to a pair of atternoon games, but in one of these the t. Louis Cardinals walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates, 10-2, and re-duced the lead of the idle Brooklyn Dodgers to six games and a half. It was the seventh straight triumph for the Cards, who are gathering steam for their important four-game showdown with the Dodgers next week. John Beagley itched six-hit ball in registering his 15th win, while Stan Musicl and Walker Cooper each cracked

and Walker Cooper each Cracked a two-run homer, officers and enlisted will play side by side, and Lieut. Frank Lane, Starr and beat the Cincinnati Reds, athletic officer at the Corpus Chris-6-3, to give Bill Lee his 13th mound to Naval Base, promising definitely

### **Fans Protest Fight Decision**

Washington, Aug. 22 —(P)— Lee Savold, the blond Iowa heavy-weight whose chief ambition is a crack at champion Joe Louis, hollered "robbery" today, and he

wasn't alone.

Lee thought he was doing right well against Tony Musto the builtclose-to-the-ground Chicagoan, in a 0-rounder here last night. So did Referee Eddie Lafond and most of independent in the two local judges, Dr. Robert Eller and Dr. O. U. Singer, thought otherwise.

The result was a 2-1 decision for

Musto. Tony stayed in a crouch most of the way and occasionally landed in the clinches, but Savold outboxed him whenever the batlers came out of their lethargy to

mix it up. The upset win was Musto's first naior achievement since he man aged to stay nine rounds with Louis

in St. Louis last summer.
Some 7,000 spectators booed the decision lustily. Musto weighed 199 pounds, Savold 190 1-2.

### **Predicts More Grid Interest**

Fort Worth, Texas, Aug. 22 —(A).

Interest will be greater but at endance lower in this fall's footall campaign, says Leo R. (Dutch) Meyer, coach of Texas Christian University.

'The scores of service teams being organized all over the coun-

being organized all over the country will furnish a new element of competition," Meyer points out.
"Almost every big name in the collegiate gridiron picture appears on the various service schedules—Auburn, Thlane, Notre Dame, Duke, Fordham, Colgate, L. S. U., Minnesota, Michigan, Northwestern, Indiana, Texas, Purdue, Texas, A. M., Georgia, T. C. U. and dozens of others."
But while Meyer believes interest may reach new heights he force-

est may reach new heights he fore-sees a fall-off in game attendance. at least in the Southwest, for this reason:

"Distances are too great and population centers comparatively small in this section. We can't expect football fans to drive several hundred miles to Saturday's games with the tire situation as it is."

Total wheat supplies in the inited States for the 1942-43 marketing year are expected to reach 1,524,000,000 bushels.

### Prescott By HELEN HESTERLY

Calendar

Monday, August 24th
The Wowan's Missionary Society,
of the First Baptist church, will
meet at the church for their reguar business meeting.

Society

Miss Montra Nix is spending the week-end, in Shreveport, visiting

riends.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Franks and little daughter, Ann, of Longview, Texas, are the guests of relatives, n Prescott.
Mrs. Jeff Livingston returned,
Thursday, from a few days' stay in 25 Negro Men to Be.

New Orleans.

Owen Waters, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Waters, and Norman Whitaker spent Friday in Little Rock.

Churches

First Baptist Church
E. P. J. Garrott, Pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school.
11 a. m., worship with preaching. Sermon subject: "Sowing and Reaping," by J. C. Stewart.
7:15 p. m., Baptist Training Union.
8 p. m., worship with preaching. Sermon subject: "Thou Art the Man," by J. C. Stewart.

**Order Ends** 

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

**Army Football** 

New York, Aug. 22 — (P)— Right now, it's all as confusing as a fifth

down but until Maj. Gen. Walter R. Weaver's recent edict against com-

petitive football for Army Air Corps technical training camps, at

least 46 service lelevens were set for this fall, an Associated Press

survey shows.
General Weaver's order removed

four clubs from that list outright— Lowry Field in Colorado; Scott and

Chanute Fields in Illinois; and Keesler field in Mississippi.

How many of the remaining 42

will be effected is not known be

cause the list of camps under Gen-

eral Weaver's command is a mili-

Keesler outfit was regarded as the

top of the Army camp squads, sur-

passed only by the all-Army aggregations now being welded by Col. Robert Neyland at Yale and Maj.

The Navy apparently will continue its gridinon program unabated with the four pre-flight schools—at the Universities of Georgia.

North Carolina, Iowa and St. Mary's — drawing the most attention but likely to be pressed for Middle honors by the Great Lakes

aggregation and a pai rof Florida outfits, the Jacksonville and Pensa-

Virtually all the service clubs will play college elevens with the

entire receipts, in most cases, going to relief funds.

Riley, Kas., have two collections of khaki kickers which will oppose

collegians.
Eligibility problems will be few.

"we won't play anybody that's in the brig."

By The Associated Press Today a Year Ago Bobby Jones and Gene Sarazen

irubbed by Byron Nelson and Jug

**Sports Mirror** 

Fort Monmouth, N. J., and For

Wallace Wade in California.

Up until its abandonment,

tary secret.

cola air stations.

McSpaden, 8 and 6, as Jones Ryder Cup challengers trail, 3 to 2 after day of foursome play. Three Years Ago
Lou Ambers, 1341-2, regained,
world lightweight title with dis-

First Christian Church 10 a. m., Bible school 11 a. m. Communion

preaching by Rec. Charle evangelist. 7 p. m. Young Peoples Endeavor.

8 p. m. Sermon by Rev. W. Ross.

Young People group.

A cordial invitation is extend everybody to attend.

First Methodist Church
S. T. Baugh, Pastor
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Preaching 10:55 a. m., and 7:30
p. m., by the pastor.
Two groups of young people meet at 6:45 p. m. Mrs. Wayne, Eley, councelor for Intermediate group.
J. A. Wallace, counsellor for Schlors Young People group.

Inducted. August 26
The following are the names of negro men, in Nevada county, who have received draft calls and will report for induction on Wednesday.

puted 15-round decision over Henry Armstrong, 135. Five rounds were taken from Armstrong because of Five Years Ago

Ben Johnson, former Columbia Jniversity track captain, caught in world record time of :01.2 for 100 meters in Paris track meet which U. S. Athletes won nine f 10 events.

### Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press
Tony Lupien, Red Sox — Hit
riple and two singles, driving in our runs in victory over Athletics.

John Beazley, Cardinals — Held Pirates to six hits in notching his Phil Ruzzuot, Yankees — Collects
ed five hits in six trips to plate

Barney McCosky and Rudy York, Tigers — Their homers led way to victory over Browns. Bill Lee, Cubs — Beat Reds and Ray Starr with eight-hit pitching.

Mel Harder Indians — Tossed. Mel Harder Indians — Tossefive-hitter in beating White Sox

# THEATRES SAENGER

Fri-Sat-"Code of the Outlaws" Features: 2:20, 4:33, 6:40, 8:59. "Fiesta" Features: 3:17, 5:39, 7:45, 9:56. Sun-Mon-Tues-"Gay Sisters" Wed-Thurs-'Ring On Her Finger:

• RIALTO -

Matinee Dailu Fri-Sta-"Billy the Kid in Santa Fe" and "Buy Me That Town." Sun-Mon-"Friendly Enemies!" Tues-Wed-Thurs-"Mexican Spit fire at Sea" and "Third Fin's ger Left Hand"

Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

# New SAENGER

Sun-Mon-Tues





# Lips Fail to Make Good Brag of Overrunning China

## Aid Belived Big factor in China Stalemate

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mac-Kenzie, Wide World war analyst, is written today in Mac-Kenzie's absence by Glenn Babb.)

The five-year-old war in China recently has undergone a startling change. Three months ago the dapanese opened a campaign that out of the war. Six weeks ago most of east central China seemed to the falling into their hands. But today a large part of their gains has been cancelled. On other China fronts they have been stalemated for weeks. Their proudly-announced plan to estab-

iish an all-rail connection stween Shanghai and Sing definitely is on the shelf. Singapore It still is too early to say whether this is the result primarily of reinvigorated. Chinese striking power or of change in the Japanese army's plans. In either case, however, evicence points to the early opening of a new phase.

case, however, evicence points to the early opening of a new phase of the Pacific war, taking the form either of a bold New Japanese stroke or of the passing of the initiative in China from Japanese hands.

Cour information thus far comes centirely from the Chinese.

Even while their communiques Even while their communiques record the resurgence of their torces; Chungking military autho-

Robinson Has

Good Record

New York, Aug. 22 — (AP)—Ray (Sugar) Robinson will have the

beak bashin experts digging forty years deep in dusty ring records to find a parallel for the span of fistic triumphs he has strung together.

The skinny Harlem battler begins to look like the first fighter in four

decades to go through a ring career without losing a fight.

He added another link to the

chain last night atMadison Square

was when he entered the ring and

The fourth time the referee said

Berry Asphalt Co.

Moves to Stephens

area.

The company has a large number of shallow oil wells around Waterloo in Nevada county, which produce the heavy Nacatoch oil. An asphalt

ble developed and work ceased on the plant in November. Since then it has been in the hands of a receiv-

The completion of the plant by the

new company will open a market for the heavy oil found in the shal-

veloped. The Berry Company has announced its intention of such development. A large number of new families will come here to live.

It is estimated by an Audubon

Society official that there are 5,700,640,920 birds in the United

\$2,000 pays an income tax

this operation our forces suffered

Neither Roosevelt nor either of

the other two officers in charge

American forces are seeking out Japanese bases and strong points

on some of the hundreds of enemy

Makin island is the most norther-

only moderate losses."

the second was when he bopped

rities have their fingers crossed. They keep in view the possibility that the Japanese are fighting merely rear-guard actions while taking out the best of their assault troops for use elsewhere, perhaps Siberia, perhaps far south-ein China. There have been ineresting shifts of Japanese forces recently in French Indo-China and the Chinese are preparing to meet Garden in double quick time, takingsible assault on their southern ing apart Reuben Shank, the Colorader, perhaps on Kwangsi province. The Japanese have had little luck in their southern campaigns
against China this year and may
be looking for a new field of oper
be looking for a new field of oper-

The prospect of a Japanse atack on Russia remains an ever- Robinson in the whiskers in the resent danger, one that might al- second round. Robinson then went er the whole strategical position to work, flooring the cowboy four times. egree that Japan's Manchujan Army is ready and eager to it was all over and sent Shank go But the most favorable time home.

for such a flow would be right now The and every day that passes seems was B or such a flow would be right now and every day that passes seems to make it more unlikely, at least of this year.

The last undefeated scrapper was Billy Thom, who quit business after scoring his 13th straight knockout in 13 starts. Thom took

The other possibility, that the Chinese really hold the initiative in Chekiang Klangsi, suggests changes in the China war no weight Champion Jack MacUlif-Hindse really hold the suggests of the China war no hanges in the China war no weight Champion Jack MacUlifes and Bantam Boss Jim Barry who have the china those which fe and Bantam Boss Jim Barry who finished work without a stain. yould follow an attack on Siberia. finished work without a stain. me things support the hope that his may be the case. Certainly he coming of American Air orces has greatly altered China's nultary spirit and hopes. Gen-ral Chennault's squadrons—still far too small for the job there is loado—have freed Chungking of Stephens, August 22—The Berry Asphalt Company Thursday purchased for the first time in four Chinese fround forces such support that the Panama Refining Company forces such support that the Panama Refining Company of the Panama Refining Company of the Panama Refining Company there, with the announced purpose of rushing the refinery to completely and aggressiveness in the endit of the panama Refining Company of the October 18.06; calves, 50; calves, 50; compared to close last week mostly 10-15 lower.

Cattle, 50; calves, 50; compared to close last week mostly 10-15 lower.

Cattle, 50; calves, 50; compared with Friday ast week slaughter classes generally steady; vealers 25 higher, replacement steers and 25 higher; tops for week, Moch—Opened 18.08; closed 18.06.

Dec.—Opened 18.08; closed 18.06.

Dec.—Opened 18.09. Moch—Opened 18.41; closed 18.39.40 and strength could continue rogress toward the coast ed those potential bomber bases igain, a new phase of the war ertainly would have opened. Then here might be Flying Fort-

esses and Liberators based miles from the Japanese Ruhr. heavy industry area of north-Kyushu; only 1,000 miles from Osaka area; only 1,300 miles m Tokyo itself.

### **S**laughter 842

ion held the front line another patalion moved to a flank and drove he then withdrawing Japanese to he beach.

The actio ncontinued until late ernoon. Of the 700 Japanese, 670 d the rest prisoners. Marine ses were 28 killde and 72 wound-Marines in the Solomons, com-

for the heavy oil found in the shal-low sands here at a depth of from 1,400 to 1,600 feet. A number of these wells were drilled here sev-eral years ago but because of in-adequate equipment for handling that type of well and the lack of a market for the product caused them to be assured this sand will be de? veloned. The Berry Company has nanded by Major General Alex-inder A. Vandegrift, U.S.M.C., standard another page to their story of outstanding achieve-ent, the communique noted. The communique also told of a arine patrol meeting a Japanese tachment in the Solonions last rednesday, in which the Amerians lost only six killed and 13 rounded while wiping out the nemy unit of 92 officers and men, ho continued resistance "until the standard was killed." Major Roosevelt, who in Novem-

1940, left film producing in ovember, 1940, left film producing in Hollywood for active service the Marine Corps, was second in ommand of the devil-dog detachent which raided Makin Island VE. 17. The commander was Lieut. Of Evans F. Carlson, while com-lander John W. Haines, U.S.N., rected the entire operation which

as covered by fleet units. Admiral Nimitz said the Marines ade a successful landing and acroying seaplane installations. Fol-ging the action, the force with-ew, the admiral said, giving a ferent version thatn the Tokyo held islands in the South Pacific dio which broadcast that a landarea, for a continuous "stepping force of about 200 Americans stone" offensive against the Japa-

force of about 200 Americans and been repulsed." Known enemy losses inflicted by Marines are at least 80 Japa-brilled, radio installations and bert group, and is one of the bases pres destroyed and one large and attacked last January when an small seaplane destroyed on American naval task force struck water," the communique said. In the Gilbert and Marshall islands.

Losses were suffered by the Three hundred miles north of smy in heavy bombing attacks Makin lies the Japanese base at all by their own confused air- Jaluit on the Marshall islands, Japall by their own confused airif which arrived from other anese-owned. Jaluit and the futher anese to assist their beleaguered worth Japanese bases at Taroa and Wotje in the Marshalls, also were worth the Japanese bases at Taroa and worth in the Japanese bases at Japanese bases at

intrymen. Wotje in the Marshalls, also we ships of our expedition gunned bammered in the January 13id.

American Ranger After Dieppe Raid



An American Ranger at left receives a light from a British Commando, as their war begrimed comrades look on. These men had just landed at a South England port after their daring raid on Dieppe, France. (Passed by British and U. S. censors, cabled London-New York.)

# Market Report

belief in financial circles that the United Nations were getting ready for a real blast at the Nazis in Europe. In addition, broadening earnings for many companies despite taxes and other heavy costs drew attention to individual issues.

Low-priced stocks, most of which were unchanged to up a shade, came out in sizable blocks and

helped expand the two-hour volume at around 200,000 shares, one of the argest Saturday turnovers for the year to date. The list edged forward in spots at the start. While closing advances

of minor fractions were plentiful, numerous issues held at Friday's final figures or were a trifle in arrears. Steels and motors did virtually nothing while rails were exceptionaly narrow.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., Aug. 22 —(A)—(U. S. Dept.) —Hogs, 300; not enough of any class to test market; odd lots 190-230 bs 15.00; market compared to close

1258 lb steers 16.00; 987 lb yearling steers 15.15; 829 lb mixed yearlings 15.25; 870 lb heifers 15.00; cows 11.75; sausage buls feeder steers 12.50; replacement calves 13.00; vealers 15.75; bulks for week, steers 12.00-15.25; mixed yearlings and heifers 11.00-14.00; cows 9.00-10.25; replacement steers 10.00-12.00; replacement calves

the heavy Nacatoch oil. An asphalt plant is operated at Waterloo. Headquarters of the company will now be moved to Stephens. Their main office is said to be in Chicago. It is one of the major oil products companies of the nation.

About a year ago the Uanama Refining Company headed by A. F. Anding of Kilgore, Texas, began the construction of the refinery about a half-mile north of the town on the Cotton Belt railroad. When it was about half completed financial trouble developed and work ceased on 10,75-12.25. Sheep, none; compared with Friday last week spring lambs 50-75 higher; other classes steady to strong; top spring lambs for week 15.50; bu ks good and choice 14.75-15.50; throwouts 9.50 -11.00; good to choice shorn yearling wethers 12.00; odd head clipped ewes

> GRAIN AND PROVISIONS Chicago, Aug. 22 — (P) — Corn prices turned lower with losses ranging up to 1 3-4 cents a bushel today that carried quotations back to around seasonal lows. Wheat fell a cent and other ce-

> reals almost as much.
> Liquidation of September corn

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Aug. 22—(P)—Selected stocks continued to reach for higher levels in today's brief market proceedings although many eaders lacked recovery animation.

Aiding buying sentiment to some extent was the cheerful war news from the Pacific and the growing sentiment feed wheat, atbeen government feed wheat, at-

> Corn closed 1 1-4-3-4 cents lower Corn closed 1 1-4—3-4 cents lower than yesterday, September 83 3-8—1-4;. December 86 1-8—86; wheat 7-8 to 1 1-8 down, September \$1.17 7-8—3-4, December \$1.20 3-4 to 5-8; oats 1-2—5-8 lower; soybeans unchanged to 1-4 off; rye 5-8—7-8 lower.

Cash wheat, no sales.
Corn No. 2 yellow 84—85.
Oats No. 1 mixed 51; heavy 51;
No. 1 white 51 1-2; No. 2, 50; No. special red heavy 51. WHEAT: Sept — High 1.18 7-8; ow 1.17 3-4;

close 1.17 7-8—3-4. Dec. — High 1.21 3-4; low 1.20 5-8; close 1.20 3-4—5-8.

CORN: Sept — High 85; low 83 1-4; Close 83 3-8—1-4.

Dec. — High 87 3-8; low 86; close 86 1-8—86.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, Aug. 22-(AP)-Cotton

Mch—Opened 18.41; closed 18.39-40. May—Opened 18.54; closed 18.53. July—Opened 18.56; closed 18.59-N. Middling spot 19.36 — Off 7 N-Nominal.

### E. C. Cummings Now an Aviation Cadet

Maxwell Field, Ala., Aug. 22—Elton Clyde Cummings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cummings of Route 3, Prescott. Ark., is now enrolled as an aviation cadet in the Army Air Force Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, located on the outskirts of Montgomery, capital of Alabama. Cadet Cummings attended Blevins High School and had served nineteen months in the Air Corps when he was appointed a cadet on August 1, 1942, at McDill Field, Tampa, Florida.

The Army has a "fortified" chocolate bar for campaigns, to be used when all other foods are exhausted.

contracts, excellent crop weather throughout much of the bet, refense in 1938-39. Britain is spendports on record barley receipts at ing \$16 in 1942.

### Negro Troops Help Defend Islands



Though Harlem was never like this, first all-Negro troops to reach Hawaii like the islands. Pictured are machine gunners, ready to defend battery. (Passed by Army censor.)

### Glamour at Work in War

By ROBBIN COONS Hollywood - Glamour factory at

Whatever the outcome of the lony Martin affair — the matter of the commission and Tony's auto -it looked from this end as If Hollywood held its chin up and stayed away from the wailing wall,

There was some talk that the mention of a movie name in connection with the court martial of a naval officer — charged with ask-ing and receiving Martin's car as a gift in return for help loward a commission — would result in pub-lic sneers at the movie industry, at Hollywood's war effort.

But there was nothing like the But there was nothing like the general agitation when Lew Ayres stood on his constitutional righys as a conscientious objector. It may be that Hollywood is losing some of its old inferiority complex which caused it to quaver whenever one of Hays' chillun stepped, or appeared to step off the popular or appeared to step, off the popular beam. Or our town may be realizing that it can't assume, as an industry, the responsibility for the actions or beliefs of all its 30, 000-odd workers.

Jane Withers' publicized — and real — fondness for pets is coming home to roost. Animal-loving sol diers, parted from their furry friends, are writing her to ask if she'll take the critters on as board-ers for the duration. So far Jane has had to send regrets to a fitch from Michigan and a Great Dane from Mississippi Consideration for her neighbors already had forced the farming out of part of her own personal menageric which at one time included 29 hens, five roosters, a duck, two bass, three perch, countless goldfish, a donkey, a cow, a goat, turkeys, four dogs, a racoon, a fox. . . Jane's first picture
for Republic has a camp background. It's the musical "Johnny
Doughboy". . . (He won't find a
rose in Ireland.)

Even Tarzan's doing it — fighting the Nazis. His next will have the jungle king tangling with sabothe Jungie King tanging with Saboteurs as well as animals. And Joan Crawford, finishing the anti-Nazi "Reunion," will postpone a honeymoon and go directly into "Women in Unform," story of the WAACS. "Hands of Mercy," upcoming feature, glorifies the army nurses in the Philippines. . . if her-oines so glorious can be glorified by celulois . . You can look for the next war movie cycle to be Russian — and not of the "Ni-notchka" or "Comrade X" school his time. 'Mission to Moscow' and 'The Girl from Leningrad' are to be the forerunners . . the latter perhaps with Garbo — who was Ninotchka!

### His Heart Is in His Work

By ROBBIN COONS By ROBBIN COONS
Hollywood — Here's a fellow with
his hear in his work. Arch Oboler.
Oboler is radio's "genius in a
sweatshirt." "Sweatshirt Archie,"
they called him back in Chicago.
He's the arch enemy of the collarand-tic industries as well as the
air lanes' leading playwright.

air lanes' leading playwright. His work today is directing a movie. He is wearing no sweat-shirt but an old blue suede-andwool sweater-equally minus collar. He also is wearing baggy trousers, sandals, an abused basket hat and his usual thick-lensed spectacles and completely

original haircut. The ensemble makes him look like a Saroyan character who just wandered nto the set, But that has nothing to do with his heart and his work, which is a movie called "This Precious Freedom." It is from his own play which was called the best radio drama of 1941, the story of what would happen to an American family in the event of foreign occupation. Oboler's air plays have people, but this movie will reach attracted an audience of 10,000,000 no more than 1,000,000. It is not

for public exhibition, but is being made for General Motors to show made for General Motors to snow its war workers and their families. "These are the people I want it to reach," says Arch Oboler. "I'm making it—for less money than I would ask ordinarily—because I couldn't live under that bind of rule and these are the kind of rule and these are the people whose work can prevent its happening."

It is no secret in Hollywood that Oboler and the studios have not been entirely simpatico. Aside from scripting "Escape" he has done little for films, though he has been under contract to two or three studios with a "directing clause." He had a year on one lot without an assignment, and quit another after 11 weeks' idleness on a one-year deal,

This may have been due to his insistence that movies should have something to say-and say it, He says today that the screen's long habit of "making unreality real" may have been to blame for its danger, "For so many years which the hero always came out Americans have seen movies in on top and the villian was foiled," he says. "Is it any wonder that many couldn't believe it, that so many expected to wake up from the nightmare and find the war was over - like a movie on the screen the night before?" Or his movie inactivity may have been due to a studio fear

that, being a radio "genius," Oboler would be profligate with money. He suspects that every time Orson Welles spent another radio you use what you have—
you can run upstairs to the producer and ask for another \$30,000
or so. Comes time for the show and you go on the air—no post-poning the deadline there."

### Form Anglo-American Pact



Marriage is one way of promoting international unity, believe Daniel W. Smith, U. S. Navy, and his bride, the former Peggy Evans, Kensington, England, typist. Marriage was performed at Brompton Oratory, London,

### Says Survey Would Prove **Rubber Shortage Critical**

NEA Service Staff Correspondent | quires into the dangerous dispute

New York, - The mystery about between advocates of grain and rubber is thickening. Until recently there was an almost panicky agree-ment that the United Nations face potential disaster because the Japsion would have to
anese have cut off 97 percent of
the rubber upon which we have

The end product, I

a heated controversy even by suguesed. gesting that there is a rubber Ey

Use Secret Data

Under such circumstances, there is a growing demand for an impartial survey, by a commission of unbiased persons who command general public confidence, to determine the basic facts.
Such a body presumably would have access to certain data which

because, once we have utilized the existing distillery facilities, we can not properly be made public in time of war. Its membership can not spare the critical mate-rials which would be needed for would need to command enough the distillation of alcohol from grain mash; and also because the respect so that whatever factual conclusions might be drawn from distillation of alcohol from grain, unpublishable information would be

rubber.
The making of the ingredients for Buna S from petroleum, on and would merely require verifi-cation, assembling, and presentathe contrary, is a natural incident to the making of the high octane tion in language understandable by the man in the street. gasoline we must have, and can utilize the same equipment.

On the basis of much research, inspired by no motive except to ascertain the truth, here is substantially what this writer be-lieves that such a commission would be forced to report to the President, the Congress and the

public:

There is a rubber shortage so serious that it threatens the production program upon which rests duction program upon which rests of the available rubber resources can best be husbanded. This, of course, leaves the realm of mathematical fact and becomes speculative matical fact and becomes speculative.

The movie-makers resotred calm, our hope of winning this war.
That shortage is prospective,

rather than immediate. As of today, it would be possible for the War Production Board to permit re-tiring of all civilian automobiles.

Can't Have Rubber

cilitles.

There are many ways in which rubber for civilian tires could be procured. One is the scheme devised by

the rubber industry and pub-licized by some writers as proof that there actually is no rubber shortage, Upon close examination how-

ever, it develops that this scheme does not provide for driving as usual. Essentially, it would accomplish only what we have all along resolved to do: that is, it no more.

city of the raw materials—petro-leum or grain. But there is a dan-gerous scarcity of the steel and copper which would be necessary to build the plant with which to transform petroleum and alcohol into latex,

such a plant takes time. Even to the extent to which steel and copper can be diverted to this use, it will be some time before latex can actually become available, even in quantities required for military and indispensable civilian

essential use, from synthetics.

It is possible to make get-byable tires from reclaimed scrap rubber. These might relieve the civilian situation, except that the scrap, like the limited supply of virgin rubber available, is needed worse for war use than for civil-

ian convenience. The same is true of those synthetics, such as thickol and butyl, which could be used for tire al-though they are much inferior in time Orson Welles spent anomer \$50,000 on a movie. Oboler's the qualities possessed by planta-theorem grew dimmer. "Matter of fact," he says, "I come from the hardest school there is. In the hardest school there is. In mittee undoubtedly would committee clude that we must husband with

On this point available evi-

The end product, Buna S, will

Everything else being equal,

both to give farmers an outlet for this crop and to conserve our de-

pendable resources of petroleum.
If our farmers raised alcohol

rather than wheat and corn, it

better to make rubber from al-

But since the farmers grow

grain, which must be transformed first into alcohol, it is wisest to

rely largely upon petroleum. This

The alternatives most seriously urged include nation - wide gaso-

ine rationing; the expropriation,

with compensation, of all tires in

excess of five per motorist; the ex-

propriation of all tires not used

rationing control over non-essential use of tires not taken.

People Should

...By GEORGE TUCKER

New York — In the windows
of certain banks around town you

will find an interesting display of federal currency called "Know

Your Money."
These were prepared and distributed by the United States
Secret Service and the Treasury

Department, and were designed to

help people recognize spurious or counterfeit bills, always plentiful

in metropolitan centers. These displays carry 1, 5, 10, 20 and 100-dollar bank notes marked "Genuine," and their counter-

parts in counterfeit.

The way to detect most counterfeit bills, claims the Secret Service, is to examine the saw-

tooth points of the federal seal

which generally are uneven. If you get hold of a bill that seems

phoney, compar eit with another of the same denomination. Thou-

sands of dollars in counterfeit money, including nickels, dimes

and quarters, change hands daily

The approved way to pass off phoney \$5 bills is to work with

a confederate. One man carrying

several good bills and one coun

terfeit bill enters a cigar store and buys a package of cigarettes. From the \$5 phoney bill he re-ceives \$4 and some odd change

in genuine currency. He then makes a rendezvous with his

confederate, turns over the good

money, takes another phoney bill

and the proces sis repeated. The "spender" never, under any cir

cumstances, ventures abroad with

more than one phoney not ein his pocket. If it is apprehended he can claim ignorance and at

were caught with more than one

The slot machines, gum ma-

chines, turnstiles and other gad-

gets operated by coins are not slug

once make good the loss.

taken into custody at once.

counterfeit note he

in New York,

**Know Money** 

indispensable driving, and

proponents of petroleum dence indicates that the commis-

problem. There are those who say, with straight faces, that no rubber shortage exists.

and the plant it would require to do so, would increase the time and expense of making synthetic Most of the pertinent facts, however, lie in the public domain,

And "Driving As Usual"

If that were done, however, before the middle of 1943 there would assure rubber for military use of the Army, the Navy and indispensable transportation facilities.

would assure rubber for military and essential civilian driving, and Science knows how to make as much good syntietic rubber as we could use. There is no scar-

Moreover, the construction of

Therefore, for months or years to come, there is no hope of getting civilian tires, for other than

the zeal of a miser every once of rubber we possess.

The commission will not have done its full duty unless it in-

### U.S. Weapons **Prove Worth** By JACK STINNETT

Washington — Of all the guff being kicked around about this war. he argument over whether our planes, tanks, guns, etc., are su-perior or inferior to those of the enemy should be the most quickly

ignored.

I'm going to put the cart in front of the horse and say this now: In spite of all past stupidities, resistance to change and cleavage to old-fashioned ideas, our military forces don't insist on yesterday's weapons when to-day's have been proved superior on the fields of battle,

When the M-3 tank was found to have certain flaws under actual battle conditions, the army came out with the M-4 and soon there won't be anything else produced in the medium tank field. When it was found that the old French-75-the greatest anti-tank gun ever developed-lacked armor - piercing qualities that heavier enemy guns had, engineers increased its muzzle velocity (and hence its armorpiercing force) without sacrificing its mobility. To put the eart back

where it belongs: Weapons are based on strategic plans.

For instance, the Nazi 88-mm anti-tank gun has been credited with the Libyan desert victories. If it's such a remarkable weapon why aren't the United Nations turning them out today? And why didn't the Axis go ahead with those 88's and take Alexandria and the Suez?

Ordnance experts explain the gun is mobile until fired and then must have a semi-permanent emplacement. Hence it is good only for defense or ambush. It was the latter-Rommel's elever ambush to do its deadliest.

dence indicates that the commission would have to report, sub-istantially, as follows: congressman, give the U.S. a lashing for not having anything to epended. would be cheaper quicked and compare with them. He talked of Today it is possible to create be the same whichever process is the punishment they had dealt t Navy PBY flying boats. But the Everything else being equal, it mayy's big flying boats are patrol would be desirable to use grain, and reconnaissance planes, while the eros are short-range fighters. The proof of the pudding is in the cating. For example:

Over Hengyang (in Hunan province) a small force of former AVG "Flying Tigers" recently went against 29 Zeros, knocked off nine for certain, possibly ten, los-ing only three planes themselves. At Midway seven naval planes ran into 20 Zeros, knocked out seven and lost one. The other 13 Zeros fled.

Latest word is that the Japs have a "new, improved Zero." What is it? A more heavily armored plane, slower and less ma-neuverable than its predecessor, but safer for the pilot—IN OTHER WORDS, more nearly like the U.S. fighters and pursuit planes.
A shotgun is a fine thing at 40 paces, but it won't even scare a deer at a quarter of a mile. The verbal battle over superiority of weapons is almost as simple as

PARTICULAR ABOUT PALMS Might Figure How
To Conserve Supplies
The commission might be asked also to determine in what manner the available rubber resources can at Drew Fleid was using imitation pale types when matural energy trees are the supplier to the supplie

The movie-makers resotred calm, however, by explaining that the locale was supposed to be Hawaii and that the palm trees there were different from Florida palms.

of change, especially in a town like this, where everyone hurries and seldom stops long enough to give more than a glance at

change.
But here again the one coin ritual is adhered to. Police detectives who are assigned to counterleit cases say the idea is to pass only one bogus coin to each cus-tomer. If he spends ten cents and presents a dollar bill, one of the quarters is sure to be counterfeit. As a rule, it looks more genuine than imitation dimes and lesser coins. More than one coin, be-cause of the difference in weight, is apt to excite suspicion.
In a busy mart like New York it is commonplace to go home with a few "queer" nickels in your pocket. The funny thing is

that millions of people take them and pass them along without ever realizing they have been transmit-ting counterfeit money. Bring us your Sick WATCH Speedy recovery guaranteed.

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